CONFERENCE OF REPUBLICAN AS SEMBLYMEN IN ALBANY.

Malby Says He Is Sure to Win and the Fish's Claims Are Absurd-Lon Pays, on the Contrary, Says There Is No Boubt of the Election of Fish, and the Manager of Ainsworth's Campaign Says He Has as Many Votes Pledged as Any Other.

ALBANY, Dec. 6.- In the top story of the Renmore Hotel, in room 225, where only the creak of the elevator could be heard, there gathered a crowd of Republicans this afternoon whose muttered whispering may or may not be of deepest import to the slate put forward for Assembly offices. He who acted as Shepard of the flock was William S. Barnes, Jr. The following Assemblymen made up the flock; Edward H. Thompson and A. B. Gray of Dutchess, Tyler J. Eldridge of Warren, Phillip Keck of Fulton and Hamilton, John M. Chambers of Rensselaer, J. Irving Burns of Westchester, Frank Bloomingdale, James Keenholts, and Amos J. Ablett of Albany, Thomas W. Winnie of Schenectady, Charles R. McNaughton of Sarstoga, Watson Gardner of Montgomery, John P. Cole of Rensselser, and Daniel G. Greene of Greene. A short time ago each one of the Assemblymen named received a personal bid to the meeting, and more out of courtesy than anything else they gathered in the fold this after-

"Only informal," said the lawmakers-to-b when the meeting was finished. " Nothing was done which will interest the public."

The Assemblymen may or may not be good judges of what the public wants to know about, but the main purpose of the meeting was to inform Mr. Barnes how the members present stood on Assembly offices, All were Platt men, and Mr. Barnes, it is said, found that there were but few murmurs against the candidacy of Mr.

Mr. Malby came here yesterday, stayed most of the day, and in the afternoon left for New York. He had with him W. L. Proctor, State Committeeman from St. Lawrence. The two didn't go near the Kenmore, where the confer-ence of their colleagues was held, but held a few conferences with callers. Mr. Malby talked as

"For me the situation is all right. The infornation that I have received from the old members is favorable. The new members are unacanalyted with the situation and the candidates are taking their own time to form their opinions. This is proper, and is to be expected. I hear a good deal about the claims of Mr. Fish. These are not only absurd, but Mr. Fish has nothing with which to back them up. He cannot make them good. He has just four pledges north of the Harlem, and no more. Below the Harlem, so far as I have been able to determine by the so far as I have been able to determine by the most careful investigation, he has not more than two or three pledges, and in no event will he be able to secure a majority of the delegation from New York. Mr. Platt is taking no part in the Speakership fight. So far as I can learn, there will be no material opposition to my election, it is generally conceded that a man is entitled to a renomination, especially when there has been absolutely no criticism of his course."

9. Mr. Malby anded that the contest for the control of the County Committee in New York was only a local struggle, and that it would have no effect on the Assembly. "The city will get all the good legislation it wants," said he, "no matter who suggests it."

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Senator Mullen, who is managing the Ainsworth campaign for Speaker, came to town on his way to New York. Before he left he said: "Mr. Ainsworth has as many votes pledged to him as any of the other candidates, and he is in the fight to stay." The Senator added that Senator O'Connor would be the President protem of the Seoate. He said that Jefferson county had a candidate for every place at the disposal of the Republican Administration, but that none of them had reached any particular prominence.

ence. Louis F. Payn of Dutchess was about the cor-dors of the Delavan in the interest of Hamilridors of the Delawan in the interest of Hamil-ton Fish. "There is no doubt of the election of Mr. Fish." said Mr. Payn. Like Mr. Malby, he thought the fight in New York was merely a contest between Republicans for the control of the County Committee. "It will create no trouble in the party hereafter," he said.

TAMMANY'S PRIMARYES. ...

to Talk of Postponing Them Until After

The Tammany Hall Executive Committee may be called together week after next to postpone the annual primaries until after the reapportionment of the city. Several little rows threaten if the primaries should be held at the usual time. Already there are many schemes on foot in several of the Assembly districts as at present constituted, having for their object the retirement of some of the present district leaders. In the First there is an element which is inimical to Excise Commissioner Michael C. Murphy.

in the Fourth, Senator John F. Ahearn is credited with the ambition to succeed Coroner Fitzpatrick. Alderman Keahan, it is reported, would like to have the leadership now held by James W. Boyle in the Ninth. Ex-Alderman Arthur J. McQuade is said to have a candidate for John Reilly's place in the Tenth. Many of the squabbles which are impending may be averted by postponing the primaries until the city is divided into thirty-five Assembly districts next June.

KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICANS. They Have a Love Feast and Arrange for

The Kings County Republican General Committee met in the Johnston building in Brooklyn last night. The delegates were naturally jubilant over recent political developments, and the general handshaking and mutual congratuthe general handshaking and mutual congratu-iations had the effect of considerably delaying the proceedings. Chairman Benjamin F. Blair, in reviewing the election and the political up-heaval in Brooklyn, referred to the adoption of the election district plan of representation as one of the chief causes of republican success. The primary elections were fixed for Dec. 13, and the meetings of the ward associations for the choice of delegates to the General Commit-tee for Dec. 18. Mr. Blair will sail for Europe to-morrow on an extended tour, but his absence to-morrow on an extended tour, but his absence will not interfere with his reduction to the Chairmanship for another year.

MR. CONKLING'S LITTLE DINNER. Several Republican Assemblymen Discuss

Alfred R. Conkling invited the fifteen other Republican Assemblymen elect of the city to dine with him at his home, 27 East Tenth street, last night. About half the number responded. ong them Pavey of the Eleventh, Wilks of the Fifteenth, Lawson of the Twenty-third, Reinhard of the Twenty-seventh, and Niles of

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Mr. Coukling has been known as a candidate for the Speakership, but he said that his little dinner party had nothing to do with that.

"We have discussed no candidates for Speak-er. Clerk, or anything else but assistant jamitor," and he. "Most of our talk has had to do with possible learshation affecting this city, and es-pectally such as will bring relief to the annexed district. No, we did not talk about getting rid of Commissioner Haffen."

Hudson County Appointments.

The new Board of Freeholders of Hudson county met yesterday afternoon in Jersey City. Under the law passed last winter, the terms of all employees of the Board expired on Dec. 3, with the exception of Warden firmes of the penitentiary, who is a veteran. Judge John A. Mctirath was respipointed counsel to the Board. Robert Ryan was retained as warden of the simulation.—: Dr. George W. King as superin-tendent of the lunatic asylum, and John Vallers as deputy Warden of the penitentiary. One bindred of the other 111 vacancies were filled, all but seventeen being respontaments.

END OF THE MEADOWBROOK SEASON The Huntsmen Couldn't Follow the Hounds

TALKED THROUGH HIS HAT. A Telephone Berice Which Was Worked

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.- The story of the capture of a man by Luther Laffin Mills and Post Office Inspector Stuart, through the instrumentality of a telephone in a hat, was brought out to-day by the arrest and hearing, before United States Commissioner Wirt, of Attorney Charles Ions The lawyer was charged with sending an obcene letter to the wife of Dr. Peter Janes of 3,411 Cottage Grove avenue.

More than a year ago a clerk in Dr. Janes's office received a typewritten letter signed "Thomas Jefferson," requesting him to hand to Mrs. Janss a letter which was enclosed.

"Do not let the Doctor see It; It's about girls," wrote "Thomas Jefferson."

The inclosed envelops was addressed to Mrs. Janus, and contained an evil picture and a long typewritten letter signed "Thomas Jefferson" which, with much detail, related many alleged frailties of the Doctor as a husband. The letter said that copies of the picture and letter would be sent from many places, so that Mrs. Janua could not fail to receive at least one of them.

Dr. Janes's suspicions feil on Ioas, whom he at once accused. loss admitted having sent the

letter. For more than a year matters were disagreeable for the Doctor. At last he sought the counsel of Luther Laffin Mills. The Doctor's greatest annoyance grew out of

the threat contained in the original letter that other copies would be sent to Mrs. Jansa. Mr. Mills advised the Doctor to lodge a complaint with Post Office Inspector Stuart. He considered the transmission of the picture and

letter by mail a violation of the postal laws. To Major Stuart the Doctor went, but that official, when he heard the story, saw that the evidence was insufficient. The letter contained no intrinsic evidence as

to its authorship. Dr. Janes declared to him that Mr. Ioas had confessed to him that he had sent the letter, but as the lawyer would probably deny the fact if accused his denial would offset the Doctor's assertion.

It became necessary, therefore, to find another witness. Major Stuart and Mr. Hills held many consultations, and De-tective E. Sandmeyer was called in. tective E. Sandmeyer was called in. The investigators were almost in despair, when Mr. Mills remembered that during the first Cronin trial there had come to him an electrician who proposed to place in the ceiling of Burke's and Coughlin's ceils in the jail a telephone transmitter by which a man in the ceil above might hear their conversation.

Why not try some scheme like this in the present case? Mr. Mills's thought was received with joy by the others, but the difficulties of the plan were such that the idea was almost abandoned.

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At this point Electrician J. Eliacott appeared, and the plan was submitted to him. Would it be possible, he was asked, to fix a telephone transmitter on some part of a man's clothing and connect it with a wire and a telephone receiver, so that a man in another room could hear words spoken in the vicinity of the transmitter. Mr. Eliacott thought this feasible if the other conditions necessary could be obtained. Then there was a long discussion of the method to be used.

It was planned that Major Stuart should accompany Dr. Janss on the next visit to loas's office and sit outside the door, keeping the receiver, which would be connected by wire with a transmitter which the Doctor should carry and hold in such position that every word that loas might utter would fall into it.

Where to place the transmitter was the next problem. The thought then came to Mr. Mills to use the Doctor's high silk hat. To the inside of the crown of the hat Mr. Eliacott affixed a telephone transmitter, and in the top of the hat were pierced four small holes such as are used for ventilation. The instrument was concealed from sight by a false crown on the inside. Special wires were made for the occasion of pure gold one-hundredth of an inch in diameter, wrapped in silk web and so small that they could scarcely be felt or seen.

One of the wires was attached to the transmitter in the hat, and passed, when the Doctor had the hat on, down behind his left ear, underneath his vest, down inside one leg of his trousers, and was fastened to the heei of his shoe. A branch from this wire ran to a small rubber-cased battery carried in the Doctor's inside coat pocket, which made the machine a complete telephone of a most sensitive kind. At the other end of the wire, which was stached to Janss's foot heeis and completing the context of the sure which was stached to Janss's boot heeis and completing the c

ceiver.

Jansa passed into Ioas's office, Sandmeyer following him to the door, paying out the coll of wire. Through four doors and three rooms Jansa had to pass before reaching the private office of Ioas. He slammed each door shut behind him, and after him trailed the tiny silk-bound gold wire, lying on the floor, invisible to casual observation.

The moment Jansa entered the private office Ioas closed and locked the door. Jansa took off his silk hat and held it so that its broad crown

his six hat and held it so that its broad crown faced squarely toward loas's mouth. He drew his chair very close to loas.

Sixty feet away was Major Stuart, waiting with the receiver at his car. Suddenly Stuart heard the words "Good evening" in a voice he did not recognize. Then came the response, "Good evening," in tones he knew as those of Dr. Janss. his silk hat and held it so that its b

Dr. Janss.

"Have you a gun?" asked the first voice.
"No," replied the Doctor's voice, "have you?"
"Mine is in the deak and is not loaded," replied the first voice.
Then Major Stuart knew that the scheme was a success. In a haif nour's talk loss admitted his quilt a dozen times, and as he and Dr. Janss were about to leave he discovered the trap that had been set for him. Major Stuart sent for loas to come to his office in the Government building, taxed him with his guilt, and he made a confession.

CADETS SAW THE "BLACK CROOK." Subject to Many Penalties New for Disc-bedience of Orders.

PEEKSKILL, Dec. 6.-When the" Black Crook" was advertised to appear at Depew Opera House, it naturally aroused within the breasts of the cadets at the military academy desires to go and gaze upon the fifty Venuses whose charms were set forth in pictures upon every bill board. These pictures aroused the indignant protests of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and of the church people of quiet Feckskill.

Accordingly a score or more of the cadets asked permission of Col. Louis H. Orieman, principal of the school, to attend the Opera House that evening.

Col. Orieman consented, provided they attended in citizen's clothes and that they preserve a decorous and proper manner during the evening. So a squad of the boy soldiers bought up a couple of rowsof seats in the orchestra well to the front.

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The story as told by the boys themselves is that after the tickets had been purchased, about supper time on the night of the performance, three well-known Feckskill clergymen called upon Col. Orleman and persuaded him to alter his determination. Col. Orleman countermanded his orders and rescind his permission for the boys to attend the show.

The boys were in possession of their tickets and determined to enjoy the beauties of the "Black Crook," regardless of what the consequences might be, and they went. Upon their return each cadet was given twenty-four marks. Each mark means a service of a half hour extra time at drill.

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Many of the boys have decided they will leave Many of the boys have declared they will leave school rather than serve this time, claiming that they had bought their tickets after having received permission, and they should have been allowed to go without the interference of any fastislous clerrymen.

The faculty are in a quandery and do not know whether to enforce the penalty or not.

POST OFFICE INVESTIGATION.

A Humor that Two Superintendents of Bopartments Will Bo Hemoved.

Commissioners Machen and Shephard from Washington, who have been investigating the coster of the New York Post Office, with a view to recommending some reorganization and changes, have nearly completed their work and it was rumored yesterday that one of the results two apperintendents. They will make their results the cross results near the Hones estate, and promptly at 12:30 o'clock the signal was given the whip. Juseph Murphy, to put the hounds on the trail.

The anisesced bag was discarded and the hounds on the trail of a wild fox. The for secaped, however, as the huntamen were unable to follow the hounds through the thick undershruch in the woods on Whealth Hill.

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ANOTHER DOSE OF DUCEY.

IS HE A SAINT ON A GRIDINON OR A WINDOW ON A GRIDINONY

Two Letters which He Says He Seat to Mgr. Corrigan - A Great Beat About Ducey, with Lapses into Seripture or into Senadal Father Ducey made public last night two more etters which were sent by him to Archbish op Corrigan in regard to the latter's admonition o the priest to cease attending the sessions of

the Archbishop's second letter to him. This is his "statement":
"The gentlemen of the press are very familiar with the methods that go at Madison avenue. I do not say on what corner I locate these methods. I greatly regret to be obliged to allude to Madison avenue methods, but when one is kept, like a cathedral window, constantly on a gridiron, solf-preservation forces one to cry out,

We are very rotten in New York.' "The Rev. Mr. Newey is decent enough to speak as the Rev. Mr. Newey. He is not evidently willing to act the part of a guerilla assassin. It is very painful to the American public to have the press of New York give prominence to attacks on personal character anonymously made as coming from persons who sign them-selves 'A Catholic Layman,' 'Distinguished Ecclesiastic, 'Very Near the Archbishop,' 'A Person Who Knows the Mind of the Archbishop,' &c., &c. His Excellency the Arch-bishop of New York is greatly to be pitied for the course followed by men who claim to be his friends and defenders. It is sad to think the Archbishop, who has the greatest opportunity

the course followed by men who claim to be his friends and defenders. It is sad to think the Archbishop, who has the greatest opportunity for good, in my judgment, of any ecclesiastic in the world, should need defenders. He would not need them did he act independently, fearlessly, and openity. The Rev. Mr. Sewey is the acting secretary of the Rev. Mr. Sewey is the acting secretary of the Rev. Mr. Connolly. The Rev. Mr. Sewey is the acting secretary of the Rev. Mr. Connolly. The Rev. Mr. Connolly. The Rev. Mr. Sewey is the acting secretary of the Rev. Mr. Connolly. The Rev. Mr. Newey's permission to me to publish. Archbishop. Corrigan's letter to me through the Rev. Mr. Newey's permission to me to publish. Archbishop. Corrigan's letter to me and the Rev. Mr. Newey's permission to me to publish. Archbishop. Corrigan's letter to me and the M

mittee.

"The Rev. Mr. Newey's permission to me to publish Archbishop Corrigan's letter to me marked 'private seems a very shallow trap. I am not prepared to be trapped. Istill affirm that his Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop, has not answered my letter of Nov. 27. His second letter, of Nov. 27.1 sont his Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop, the following communication:

Reverend Archbishop, the following communication:

**LEO'S RECTORT, 18 East TWENTY SIVIE STREET.

**The Meet Rev. M. A. Corrigun, L. D. Archbishop of Asee Fore:

**York EXCELLENCY: Your letter of Nov. 24 sent by messenger to my house, was handed to me by my servant at 415 P. M. Saturday, when I returned to my residence. Hence I could not do as you requested.

I shall respect your Excellency's letter of Nov. 21. which is more faulty than yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty than yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty than yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty than yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty than yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty than yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty that yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty that yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty that yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty that yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty that yours of Nov. 21. which is more faulty that yours of Nov. 21. which is more could not not say supposition without first obtaining proof. As a priest and a gentleman is mn to bound. In my opinion, to indicate to any one of the person who as give me a conditioned. I would not be a true pri-s or a man did indicate to you or others the person or persons who dive me confidence, without meir personsion. I kink the Herald is the place for your Excellency to get information about the person who cisims to speak as 'a close friend of the Archbishop. The grevances alleged against me are not funded on truth and fact. You know, and dood knows. I have seen the wronged person open, and I always hope so to do. Your Excellency cannot be ignorant of the fact that the present who open, and I always hope so to do. Your Excellency cannot be ignorant of the fact that the present in the Cathesiral have, by their own letters, given evidences of evil methods. You is it is said, are not responsible for their acts; but if they abused your confidence and incomed on your good nature, why do they defaulty houd on? You cannot beame me if I have reason to complain. I wish to be

The Herild of Nov. 23 published a communication which it had to blue-pencil. I reviewed and analyzed this nasty communication; and the letter received from his Excellency the Archbishop of New York, dated Archbishop's house, Madison avenue, is simply an answer to my review of that nasty, anonym-us, and assassin-like communication. On last Monday morning, Dec. 3, 1 sent this brief note to his Excellency:

"St. Leo's Rector, 1 Sent this over note to the Exception."

"18 East Twentynkers strant."

"Most Ree. M. A. Corrigon. Trabbishop of New York.

"York Exception's passwered that letter on Nov. 24. I respectfully answered that letter on Nov. 21. have received no intination that your Exceptions have read my letter of the 27th. I deem it necessary to write those few words, fearing it would be said that I had not been courteous to my excessmatical superior. You have given me no reasons why I aloud not attend the sessions of the Lexon countries on Manday, and, as I safe to you to my letter of Nov. 27. I have always fongs in the open-I always hope to do so. Therefore, I think it problem, ree preful, and whee that I should inform you that I am going to the Lexon investigation this Bounday morning. Yours, &c. Thomas J. Reck.

"I have nothing more to say to the New York reas at present."

Mgr. Satolli is expected to be at St. Francis Xavier's Church in West Sixteenth street this morning, and Father Ducey was asked if he would call on him.

"I presume I will if he sends for me," he said.

NOT FATHER MALONE'S PARTISANS. Bishop McQuald Exonerates the Bishops

of the Pacific Coast. ROCHESTER, Dec. 6 .- Bishop McQuaid to-day made the following statement for publication in reference to the statements in the newspapers that prominent Church dignituries of the Pacific coast had taken part in favor of the canvass of the Rev. Sylvester Malone of Brooklyn for the Regent of the University:

From letters addressed to me by the Archbishops of San Francisco and Portland it is positive that neither they nor their suffragan Bishops wrote to Republican members of the New York Legislature in favor of the election of the Rev. Mr. Malone as liegent of the University of New York. Nor have they at any time medical in the politics of this State. Yet letters were shown around among Republicans during the canvass and referred to in the Republican caucus, in which it was stated that high dignitaries of the Pacific coast and the highest dignitaries in the Church favored the election of the liev. Mr. Malone as Regent. Somebody must have used the names of these high dignitaries without authority or warrant. It is due to the Bishops resident on the Pacific coast to excherate them from the charge of meddling in the political affairs of another state. It gives mapleasure to hold their guiltiess of any such meddling." New York Legislature in favor of the election of

MISS CLAKK STILL ALIVE.

No Boubt that She dumped Before the Ele-

SEE HERE, MR. GOFF!

The drug man who says that any other remody for a COUGH or COLD to " JUNT AN GOOD" as

Riker's Expectorant

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RIKER'S,

6th Av., Corner 22d Street. ALLEGED INSURANCE SWINDLER

Detectives Say They Have Caught the Man

Tomestone, Ariz., Dec. 6,-A man suspected of being J. W. Hillman, the insurance swindler, is under arrest here. Hillman was supposed to have been killed in 1878, though the insurance companies which had issued policies aggregating \$80,000 on his life have always doubted his death. He was finally run down, it is said, by Deputy Customs Collector Finley of Nogales, and Under Sheriff Gemmil of La Junta.

In 1875 Hillman and two companions, one of them resembling him very closely, went to the Buffalo Mountains of Texas to hunt. Hillman and one companion returned, but the man who bore the striking resemblance to him had disap-

description.

Opposite Arnold, Constable & Co.

BAINT NICHOLAS DINNER.

Not a Tale of Woe,

room at 7:30 o'clock, and, preceded by a bugler

playing "Der Jäger aus der Pfals," a mace

Root, Thomas Nelson Page, Gen. Webb, and

When most of the guests had begun smoking

long Dutch pipes and eating ice cream out of miniature make-b-lieve Holland gin bottles,

President Denew sald that the most exalted

place an American could occupy was the Presi-

His Presidential message, Dr. Depew contin-

tinued, was unlike that recently given out by the

DIPHTHERITIC CONTAGION.

supposed disappearance, from clothing, toys, &c. All who came in contact with the patient

he said, were sources for spreading the con-

tagion, and everything the patient touched was

tagico, and everything the patient touched was usually contaminated, as the patients were gen-erally not old enough to appreciate the value of perfect cleanliness and samitation. Where there was diphtheria in the families of persons keep-ing baker and butcher shops it was especially dangerous. Dr. Berg commended the use of

Criticising the Emperor's Speech,

Bentin, Dec. 6.-To-day's newspapers com

ment rather unfavorably on the Emperor's

out the consent of the people."

The National Liberals will question the Government as to the protection of German sugar interests from the American differential tariff.

Socialist Uproar at Brussels-

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 .- The Socialia is made an ex-

ceptionally aggressive demonstration during

the debate on the royal civil list in the Chamber

to-day. Their attacks were so bitter that event

ually the Conservative Deputies rose in a body and, led by the Premier, drowned the Socialis-speeches with cheers for the King. The Social-ists replied: "Hurrah for the People," The Conservatives continued to cheer and wave their handkerchiefs until the confusion became hope-less and the Chamber adjourned.

Where Yesterday's Fires Ware.

Gray, damage \$160; S. ... 513 Third avenue, Henry Diedel, damage \$20; 7:50, 73 Sullivan street, John

Basso, damage \$30.

1. M.—3:16, 24 Suffolk street, Herman Schumscher, damage triffing 0:00, 507 East Ninth street, Pauline Reidenrich, damage \$10, 7:25, 127 West Broadway, damage \$600.

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"RELIABLE"

A. M.-12:55, 254 West Forty sixth street, Mrs. Lydia

dency of the St. Nicholas Society.

Seth Low also spoke.

Commodore Sicard.

The Saint Nicholas Society held its annual

Send for Fashion Plate.

next month."
E. F. Ware, one of the attorneys for the companies, said no continuance would be asked for.
He placed no credence in the Arizonn story.

The insurance companies here say they have heard nothing of the arrest of Hillman in the West.

HETTY GREEN IN BROOKLYN.

Registered at the Hotel St. George as Mrs. H. Gray Means to Live There. On the register of the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, under date of Tuesday, Dec. 4, there appears this entry:

Mrs. H. Gray, city. Miss Gray, do.

Many of the guests of the St. George have undoubtedly seen the registration and passed over it, without attaching any especial interest, either to Mrs. Gray or to the young lady. That was probably because they did not know that the names serve to hide as much as they may the identity of Mrs. Hetty Green, the wealthlest woman in America, and probably in the world.

Miss Sevilla Green is her only daughter. After a busy day in Wall street Mrs. Green returned to the St. George about 6 o'clock yesterday evening. It was then that a SUN reporter saw her. She had left the Chemical Bank about half an hour before. She was plainly attired in a green worsted gown, a small dark hat, trimmed with green, and a black cloth cape, with a velvet yoke. About this yoke was a narrow band of jet. Mrs. Green evidently

was a narrow band of jet. Mrs. Green evidently thought gloves superfluous.

Ml-s Green is a more than ordinarily good-looking young woman of perhaps twenty-two. Sie has dark hair and eyes and a delicate olive complexion. Her figure is graceful, but not robust. Mrs. Green said that she had two reasons for going to Brooklyn.

"First of all," she said, "I wanted to surround my daugiter so far res possible, with the outer

"First of all," is she said, "I wanted to surround my daugniter, so far me possible, with the quiet atmosphere of a home. Her health is not as good as I could wish it, and quiet is what she needs. Of course, her home had to be my home, and mine has to be so situated that I can get easily to where my business calls me. During the day I am a busy woman, as much so as the busiest of you men, and when I get home I want a free breathing spell. Do you blame me for trying to fool the inquisitive just a little."

Mrs Green feels that in some sources the facts about the difficulty which her husband had a few weeks ago with a professional masseuse whom he employed have been grossly misrepresented.

"The fact about that massage business" abo

he fact about that massage business," she The fact about that massage business," she said esterday, "was that the woman was incomerciat, and my husband was growing westerned that account, and that's all there was to it. All the stories about this professional manipulator coming between me and my husband are discisting rubbish. He is living quietly at the Union Cinb, and if nothing happens he will be here to eat his Christmas dinner with Sevillic and me."

and me."

Mrs. Green placed on a par with the stories of the masseuse the stories of her daughter's engagement to a wealthy Californian.

"My daughter is not engaged," she said, "and will no go into society at all this winter. Her health is more important than social diversions, and I intend that she shall be strong before she is social."

Water-tight Boors.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 6.-Experiments have been renewed at the naval station here with compressed air from the reservoirs used for charging Whitehead torpedoes, as a means of mal ing on shipboard to close doors in watershmaling on shipboard to close doors in water-tight bulkheads. Six horrs have been set up forty feet apart, connected by an inch pipe. All six horns were blown at various pressures from 1,000 to 70 pounds. The din was deafening, and, since the requisite piping is as simple as the horn, it is believed that a matrely practicable means of signalling may be set up in each com-partment on chipboard, and that the signal when seunded will be sufficiently distinctive from other noises to assure its thorough under-standing by every man on board ship.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

T. B. Bloecker, President, has been appeinted re-citer of the New York Mutual (Marine: Instrance company of 61 Matter labe at the request of the dockholders in proceedings for a voluntary dissolu-The corner stone of the new kuilding of the Protestian Episcopai Church of St. Mary the Virgin a Fourt state street, will be label to morrow afternoon by Bishop Grafton of Fond di

The Board of Health reported two cases of small-pox steeday. They were Bertila Wulfhef. 432 West orticin attreet, and Andrew Lawrence. 513 East norted attreet. They were removed to the cua-sive heaptal. plein hospital.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted to see case; yesterday. By Judge Bischoff, Jr., to Histor Wooks from George B. Weeks to Jidge Precimal Nary V. Hill: from Theodore Hill. and to Maggin refere From Astonic David A. Santh.

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JAECKEL, MANUFACTURER

ARMENIAN ATROCITIES. ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR

THE WOMEN FOUGHT WITH THE MEN AGAINST THE TURKS. Fine Furs.

When All Hope Was Sone Many Women Threw Themselves Over a Precipies Rather Than Fall Into the Handsof the Enemy - The Action of the Powers, BERLIN, Dec. 6.-The Vossische Zellung will print to-morrow the following narrative, ob-

tained from Armenian sources:
"Andakh was besieged in August. Grgo, with his followers, strengthened their position and defended it herologily for six days, generally fighting with atones and daggers. The women often took the places of the men who had been killed. The position becoming untenable, Grgo left the women to defend it, and took his troops out to forage for food and ammunition. The women maintained the defence twenty-four hours, then yielded to greater numbers after being surrounded on all sides. Their condition was terrible. Many carried babies on their backs, while the elder chil-dren stood beside them. The women saw that they could never fight their way through the ranks of the enemy. Grgo's wife stepped on a high rock and cried: 'Sisters, you must choose between two things;

either fall into the hands of the Turks and forget your husbands, homes, and your holy religion to adopt Islam and to be violated, or you must follow my example."

"Thereupon, holding her young child in her arms, she dashed herself into the abyes. Others, followed her, falling without cry or groan. The children followed their mothers, and the ravine was soon filled with corpses. Those who jumped last were not hurt, as their companions' bodies were piled high. "About fifty women and 100 children were

We invite the most exacting criticism taken prisoners. The women bore the torture regarding Fit, Style, Workmanship, and silently and refused to betray Gorgo and his Price for quality in Fur Garments of every brave followers." CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 6.-An Armentan

journal in Tifits reports that the Governor of Bitlis recently sent a circular 19th St., bet. Broadway and 5th Av., N. Y., President Depew's Message, Unlike G. C.'s,

ernor of Bitlis recently sent a circular letter to conspicuous Armonians in his district, commanding them to sign an address to the Sultan, declaring that all stories of the Sassoun atrocties are untrue. They refused, and eight were arrested. It is reported that there is trouble in the Armenian district of Zeltun.

London, Dec. 6.—Lord Kimberley, Secretary of the Foreign Office, was the chief guest at a dinner of the Eighty Club this evening. He said in his speech that the Armenian atrocities had excited horror in every civilized country, and this feeling was shared fully by the British Government. Every effort was making to secure an impartial and searching inquiry. The Foreign Office was in active correspondence with its agents near the scene of the massacre, and would not fail to perform its full duty to the country. dinner at Delmonico's last night. One hundred and fifty of the members and their guests formed in line in the hall leading to the dining

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The committee of the Armenian Society in London passed this resolution to-day:

"It is the manifest duty of the English Government to propose to the powers international action in behalf of the Armenians under Turkish rule, without waiting for the report of the commission of inquiry, which probably never will be made, and in any case will be worthless."

The Lody Neus has this despatch from its correspondent in Constantinople:

"News from various sources confirms the belief that the first reports of the Armenian massacre were not overdrawn. There is reason to believe that the truth was hidden from the Sultan, who on Nov. 30 requested the United States Minister to send a delegate to accompany the commission of inquiry.

"The Minister communicated with Washington, but the decision of the Washington Government is yet unknown. The Saltan on Dec. 2 requested Gon. Blunt Pasha to go to P. this and report directly to the palace. Blunt's health prevented his going, which was regrettable, in-asmuch as he would have been a trusty investigator."

The Nandord learns that President Cleveland bearer, and half a dozen negro servants dress ed in old Dutch costume, marched in to their At the head of the chief table sat Chauncey M. Depew, President of the society, in cocked hat, and behind him was the old rooster weathervane, which, it is said, ornamented the house of Peter Stuyvesant. Among those at the same table were Joseph H. Choate, John D. Crimmins, Seth Low, Gen. Nelson Miles, Elihu

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The Standard learns that President Cleveland expressed to the Sultan his regret that he was unable to send an American delegate into Armenia with the commission of inquiry.

Green Hay, Wis, Dec. d. Bishop Messmer and Mayor J. H. Elmoge head a petition to President Cleveland reading in part: "Thousands of hereaved relatives of the cruelly slaughtered people in Armenia stand with bowed heads and hearts mutely appealing to the world to take up their cause. America, as the most enlightened nation on earth, should not hesitate to first respond, and therefore we, the undersigned citizens of Green Bay, Wis, demand you, illustrious head of an illustrious country, to take proper steps to help secure them full, complete reparation for the indignities and losses they have suffered." timed, was unlike that recently given out by the Chief Executive of the United States, because it was not a tale of woe.

Dr. Depew pleaded for the placing of statues of oid butch settlers in the parks, saying that every other nation except Holland had their representatives in bronze in them. He added:

"We, the Dutch, ruled New York forty years. The Irish have had their fling, and now the Yankee will try, and I presume every other race will have its turn."

Thomas Nelson Page spoke next.

Joseph H. Choate, replying to the toast, "The Founders of New Amsterdam," said he was glad to greet the Damnably Diluted Dutchmen who had developed such names as Van Dam, De Peyster, Depew, and Van to be dam.

He said that all through the dinner he had been studying the members of St. Nicholas to see how little real Dutch it required to be a member of the society, and had come to the conclusion from the appearance of Mr. Depew and a few others that 1-32 of Dutch was enough.

"But who, after all, is more identified with Manhattan Island than Depew?" asked Mr. Choate. "Why, he greeted Hendrick Hudson when he came over, and then told him a funny story after dinner."

Seth Low also spoke. Chief Executive of the United States, because it

UPROAR IN THE REICHSTAG. The Socialists Would Not Join the Cheers for the Emperor.

BERLIN, Dec. 6. - The first sitting of the Reichsag in its new building, on the east side of the Königsplatz, was held to-day. President Von Levetzow delivered a brief address in honor of the completion of the building, concluding his remarks with a call for cheers for the Emperor. At a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine held last night, Dr. H. W. Berg read a paper on the treatment of diphtheria. In speaking of the disease itself, Dr. Berg said that paper on the treatment of diphtheria. In speaking of the disease itself. Dr. Berg said that it could be communicated five months after its

members, who remained seated.

The Socialists retorted, calling the other members rowdies, and making use of many other invectives. The bell was rung for order, and President on Levetzow eventually succeeded in his efforts to quiet the angry members. Ball-time for secretaries was begun. The Socialists claimed the right to the third secretaryship, and nominated for that position Herr Fischer. This nomination was received with many protests from members of the other groups.

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Herr von Levetzow sternly consured the Socialists for not responding to the call for cheers for the Emperor. He said he was sorry he did not possess the means of punishing the members who had remained scated when the cheers were proposed, and declared that their action was unworthy of German men. His remarks were received with vociferous applause from all but the Social Leunocrats. dangerous. Dr. Berg commended the use of anti-toxine.

Officers to serve during the next year, who are to be elected in January, were nominated. Dr. D. B. St. John Rossa declined a nomination and Dr. J. D. Bryant was nominated for Presispeech from the throne. The Hamburger Nach-richten, Bismarck's mouthplece, says: "The speech is a proof that the Emperor personally directs the Government's policy. Therefore it is immaterial who is the Chancellor."

Lugen Richter's Frebiumge Zeitung says: "If the delate on the Anti-Revolutionary bill end in the dissolution of the Reichstag, it will soon be clear to all that the struggle against the revolution means the restriction of the suffrage to obtain for the Government new taxes without the cansent of the people."

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Herr Singer, the Socialist leader, in reply to the Fresident, said he would never join in cheering for a man who told his soldiers that at his command they must fire upon their fellow citizens. This declaration, which was drowned by crics of "Turn him out," was applianted by Singer's followers.

President von Levetzow then declared that he would not allow his Majesty's name to be dragged into the debate, and Singer retorted: "It is a pity that I have not the means to characterize the attitude of the President."

When the second uproa had subsided the House proceeded to debate the Socialist motion to suspend the proceedings against certain Socialist members on charges of lese majesty. Herr Singer speaking in defence of the motion. Herr von Masteuffel was heartly rheered when he declared that Herr Singer's scandislous words and the revolting actions of the Social Democrats would result in the House making the inquiry into the charges of lese majesty more atrict than ever.

The Prince of Wales in Loudon,

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York have returned to London from St. Petersburg. They reached the Charing Cross station at 12:30 this aftern on and recomposed of aristocrate, military officiale, and clubmen, and neaded by the Duke of Cambridge and the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-tiotha.

As the Frince and his ron stepped from the train they were heartly cheered. The Prince abook hands heartly with several of those in waiting. It's appearance indicates that his health is good.

France's War on Madagascar.

Paris, Dec. 6.-The Madagascar appropriation was passed to-day. M. Hamtaux, Minister of Foreign Affairs, told the benate that the only object of the Madagascar expedition was to civilize the land. This was to be done by virtue of a French protectorate which would be established on the lines followed in Tuns.

M. de Freycinet, President of the committee appointed to consider the appropriation, and that with the assumption of the Madagascar protectorate the period of French colonial expansion should be ended.

The Paris Runs Agreeued.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 6.- The American line steamer Paris, from New York, Nov. 28, which arrived here last night, went aground off the dock extension at 9:45 this morning. She was floated at 19:15 this afternoon. Her passengers and malls were landes! by tenders. The acci-dent occurred during a dense fog.

Houseage Among the Immortals. PARIS, Dec. 6 .- M. Henri Houssaye, the French historian and critic, was this afternoon elected a member of the Academie Frate, also. Emile Zola, who was also a candidate for mem-bership, did not receive a single vote.

Notes of Foreign Hoporniugs. The French Senate yesterday passed the Mad-umsear Appropriation bill by a vote of 207 to 3. An extensive strike has been begun by the dik weavers of Lyons, most of whom left their

BE DOOMED. Beyond a Ouestion-Over Fifteen Millions

THIS IS THE NUMBER THAT MAY

of Men and Women Who Are in Serious Trouble and Do Not Realize It.

He was a prominent man and a close observer who made this remark, and he spoke very

"Just think of it!" he continued. "An army of over fifeeen million people in America alone is constantly carrying the burden of this most terrible of all modern complaints, and yet few of them know it. Strange as it may seem, most men or women do not stop to think that headaches, pains in the muscles, and throughout the body, feverishness, cold feet, sleeplessness, fickle appetite, and colored or scant urine, are the certain signs of the coming on of kidney disease, as certain as day turns to night, unless it is checked promptly."

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It was easy to understand the feelings of fear, almost of horror, which could be seen upon the faces of the listeners. Continuing, he said:

"I have never known, nor do I know any physicians who are aware of more than one thing that will certainly check and cure this terrible trouble. That remedy is a great modern discovery, known to all scientists und most people—it is Warner's Safe Cure. I do not look upon it as a proprietary medicine, but as an absolute cure for firight's disease, and all kidney, liver, and urinary disorders, or femnie troubles, and it is so regarded by the medical profession, both here and abroad. I do not know anything else about it, not even of which it is composed, but I do know that It has produced these effects in every came of which I have ever neard."

It is perhaps of interest to know that this remedy—Warner's Safe Cure—is the remedy concerning which Dr. William Edward Robesson of the Royal Navy of England said: "I have been able to give more relief and effect more cures by the use of Warner's Safe Cure than by all other remedies of the British Pharmacoponia."

Dr. R. A. Gunn, Dean of the United States Medical College and editor of the Medical Tribune, says: "The ingredients of Warner's Safe Cure are among the most valuable medicines of our Materia Medica, and the combination is such as to insure the best possible action on the kidneys and urinary organs."

With such facets in view, no man or woman, however seriously affected by kidney disease, need for a moment despair or have apprehension.—Ade.

He Again Accosts Miss Halloren, for Love of Whom He Once Took Potson

A man and a young woman who were engaged in an animated conversation attracted much attention in front of Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. They stood together at the ralling in front of the telegraph office window for nearly two hours. The man held the young woman's hand and every now and then he kissed her fingers and patted her hand. At intervals he pulled out a handkerchief and wiped

woman tried to get away from him more than Finally they walked to the corner of Houston

parted, the man walking through Mulberry

Nov. 17 attempted suicide at Broadway and Bleecker street by drinking landanum because Miss Margaret Halloran, a typewriter refused to marry him. It was in her presence, and that of his rival, a young lawyer named Sullivan, that Reynolds drank the poison. She knocked the visi from his tips before he had taken much of the drug, and thus saved his life. He was arrested, but was let go the next day upon his promise not to annoy Miss Halloran again.

It was ascertained last evening that the young woman who was with Reynolds at Police Headquarters during the afternoon was Mise Haltoren. Before he attempted to kill her, Lawyer Sulivan, and himself. The young woman is employed as a type-writer at 33 Bleecker street. Reynolds haunted the place all afternoon. He tried to see her after she left him at Mulberry and Houston streets, but he was put out of the building. we then went to the telegraph office on Broad-

We then went to the telegraph office on Broadway, near Fourteenth street, where he sent a telegram. A quarter of an hour later he went to the Post Office station on Third avenue, near St. Mark's place. There he wrote another letter which he mailed. After that he boarded a cable car and rede up town. Reynoids is 33 years old and at the time he attempted suicide lived at 48 East Tenth street.

THESE THIEVES PELL OUT,

ELIZABETH, Dec. 6 .- The jury in the case of David McAdams, tried for complicity in the robbery of J. Knell's saloon last March dis-agreed to-night and and were discharged by

The trial was extraordinary from the fact that "Thuch Henry," "Sheeney Mike," and other noted crooks testified against McAdams. Butch Henry." "Sheeney Mike," and Mo-Adams went to Kneil's salen, and "Durch Adams went to Kneil's salen, and "Durch Henry" robbed the till while McAdams and "Sheeney Mike" went with Knoil into another recem. "Dutch Henry" was caught with the money in his possession, but sheeney Mike and anoth r man escaped to staten Island in a boat procured by McAdams and were cantured in New York by Superintendent Byrnes's men.

It was said tonight that Prosecutor Marsh would investigate some statements to the effect that some of the jurymen had been tampered with. Some of McAdams's friends had offered to bet be fore the fury retired that certain of the juryes would hever vote for conviction. Judge McCornack has ordered a new trial to take place in Junear.

IDEAL **MUSICAL BOXES**

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. We juvite the inspection of those fine instruments, which pair any number of times and produce exquisite nime, with the largest stock in the world to select from.

Novelties.

The clerical members of the London School Board resterday elected Lord George Hamilton Chairman by a majority of 3, the vote standing 22 to 22.

"One out of every four persons we meet upon the street, in the cars, or in society, has kidney

earnestly.

REYNOLDS'S PERSISTENT SUIT.

his eyes. The man was doing most of the talking. The

once, but he would not let her go. He held on to her hand, and several times drew her close to him. Once or twice he became excited and made threatening gestures. The couple seemed oblivious of the attention they were attracting. and Mulberry streets, where the man suddenly left the woman and started toward Headquar-The woman ran after and detained him. They talked together some minutes longer and then

street. He returned in a few minutes and was een around Police Headquarters nearly two hours longer. He wrote a long letter in the branch Post Office at Crosby and Houston streets and malled it. Afterward he stood for a long time in Mott street near the back entrance to the Central Office. He was watching the building, 33 Bleecker street.
Policeman Lake of the Broadway squad came along and recognized the man as George Reynolds, a type-setting machine operator, who on

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Miss Hallocan said last night:

"Reynoids did meet me to-day, but not by accident, because he was walting for me. It is my custom to leave the office about noon every day to mail my letters at the Post Office on Houston street. To-day I was a little late. I was hurrying along Mulberry street when Reynolds came up to me. Not wanting to speak to him. I nurried along and took no notice of him, when he took hold of my arm.

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"Margaret," he again said, 'speak to me, wen't you. I am going away to-morrow and I want to say good-by.
"Again I refused to answer him. I was nervous and excited and hardly knew what to do. Then he siveke again.
"Margaret, won't you let me say good-by to you? I am going away to morrow to leave you.

Margaret, won't you let me say good-by to you? Lam going away to-morrow to leave you forever. Just say good-by to me.

Then I turned to him and said: 'I don't see any use of your saying good-by or of my saying it. I thought you had gone for good and that I should not see you again. But if it will do you asy good, why, good-by.'

Then he pleaded with me to let him go to the Po t Office with me, but I refused ourright, and finally he left me. That is the first time I have seen him since he was in court, and I hope it will be the last time. If he has written me letters and sent me telegrams I don't know it, for I have received none."

But Their Testimony Did Not Satisfy Two Obstinate Jurors. ludge McCormack. They had been out fiftyfive hours, and stood ten for conviction and two

place in January.

We have also just received a complete assertment of Swiss Wood Carvings and Musical

JACOT & SON, 39 Union Square, New York.